

Painting by American Artists  
Selection from the Tenth Annual Exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum, in Rotogravure—see tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch  
For the best "movie" pictures showing in St. Louis next week, see the programs on the first wait pass Sunday.

EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## GRAFT FOUND IN SHERIFF'S OFFICES JURY SUMMONSES

Names of Men Who Never Served Said to Have Been Used to Collect Money on Bogus Documents—Inquiry Begun—Two Deputies Suspended.

### \$137 OBTAINED ON 22 JURY WARRANTS

Irregularity Is Discovered When a Man Fails to Recognize Name His Warrant Is Made Out to and Becomes Confused.

Circuit Clerk Charles R. Graves began today an investigation of a scheme by which \$137 had been obtained from his office on 22 jury warrants, which he declared were improperly approved by deputy sheriffs assigned to duty in three divisions of the Circuit Court. Two deputy sheriffs were involved in the investigation. Most of the jury summonses upon which the warrants were issued purported to be approved by Deputy Sheriff Frank Casey of Judge Withrow's division, according to Graves, while some other irregular summonses were approved in the name of Deputy Sheriff Arthur Harrison of Judge Henning's court. The two deputies were suspended by Sheriff Dickmann.

The scheme, according to Graves, was for the Deputy Sheriff to approve summonses issued for jurors selected by the Jury Commissioner, but upon whom no service had been obtained, or who had been excused by the court.

These irregularly approved summonses are believed to have been placed in the hands of persons in collusion with Deputy Sheriff who obtained the warrants on them from the Circuit Clerk's office.

Within the last week, according to Graves' investigation, six irregularly approved summonses came from Judge Henning's court, with Casey's approval; four from Judge Kinsey's court, and four from Judge Withrow's court.

Casey, according to information received by Graves, served in those three courts during the week. The summonses were presented to the clerk's office, and warrants for five days pay at \$1.50 a day were issued upon each summons.

Graves issued instructions to the City Auditor not to cash any more jury warrants until the investigation has been completed.

The irregularity was discovered by Gabriel Roth, a clerk in Graves' office, when a summons, approved by Casey, bearing the name of Charles Londo of Mill Morgan street, was presented for a warrant. Roth made out the warrant and called out Londo's name. The man who presented the warrant did not recognize the name and became confused.

Roth suspected that there was something wrong, and called the attention of Circuit Clerk Graves to the summons. Graves began an immediate investigation, and by comparison of the list of jurors who were served in the courts, with the list of summonses approved by the Deputy Sheriffs, he said he had found up to now today that 22 improperly approved summonses had been presented and warrants issued upon them.

Had Not Served. One of the summonses was made out for Henry Stenier Jr. of 1334 Mulanphy street, and called for pay for five days' jury service. Circuit Clerk Graves said his investigation showed that merely copy service was had upon Stenier, and that he had not served as a juror, but was at work during the entire week. The warrant was issued in Stenier's name to the man who presented the summons bearing the O. K. of Deputy Sheriff Casey.

Graves also issued an order that hereafter summonses must be approved by the Deputy Clerk in each court room, as well as by the Deputy Sheriff, before they would be honored by his office.

### Football Scores

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Princeton...	6				
Dartmouth...	0				
Soldan High	0	7	12	0	19
Smith-Man.	0	0	0	0	0

### MAN AND HORSE LEAP FROM 83-FOOT CLIFF FOR MOVIE FILM

Rider, as Don Jose in Carmen, Injured by Plunge Into Ausable Chasm in Adirondacks.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Art Jarvis, professional tempter of death, Thursday afternoon, on the back of Tornado, a circus horse, plunged in a double somersault leap from the edge of an 83-foot cliff in the Adirondacks in the focus of five moviepicture cameras which have been picturing the opera "Carmen."

Jarvis is in Flower Hospital in this city, his face and body bruised and torn and one leg broken. Thursday afternoon, on the back of Tornado, a circus horse, plunged in a double somersault leap from the edge of an 83-foot cliff in the Adirondacks in the focus of five moviepicture cameras which have been picturing the opera "Carmen."

When Jarvis appeared again he called to the director in the rowboat: "Get me into the boat quick; I'm hurt." While his rescuers were hauling him in, Tornado, uninjured, climbed from the water.

### MRS. GALT HAS A DOUBLE

Wife of Congressman Dent of Alabama Mistaken for Her.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson went for a long automobile ride today accompanied by Mrs. Galt, his fiancée, and Miss Margaret Wilson, his daughter.

The President went to Emmitsburg, Md., 75 miles from Washington, and took lunch with a brother-in-law of Mrs. Galt. People along the country roads hurried out to catch a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Galt.

Mrs. Galt has a double in the person of Mrs. Hubert Dent Jr., wife of Congressman Dent of Alabama. While Mrs. Dent was shopping yesterday she was constantly mistaken for Mrs. Galt and was followed by a curious throng. Mrs. Dent took the good-humored, but was unable to establish her identity, so very striking is the resemblance, until she reached her apartment in the Rochambeau.

### J. S. CABANNE JR., BOY WHOM BRANDENBURG KIDNAPED, DIES

Lad's Death Follows Operation for Hip-Joint Disease at Notre Dame School, Notre Dame, Ind.  
James Shepard Cabanne Jr., 15 years old, of 3864 Cabanne place, died at 11 p. m. yesterday at Notre Dame School, Notre Dame, Ind., according to a telegram received by the family today. His death followed an operation, made necessary by hip-joint disease, which developed after an attack of typhoid fever.

The boy was the son of James Shepard Cabanne and grandson of the Mrs. Julie Chesle Cabanne. The funeral will be at St. Rose Church, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues, Monday.

### WOLF AT LARGE IN THE CITY

Animal Escapes From Basement Where It Had Been Chained.  
Edward Sterneck of 3864 Mauffit avenue reported to the police today that some time last night a wolf escaped from the basement of his house. The wolf had been confined with a collar and chain.

## POLICE HUNT ALL NIGHT FOR AUTO THAT KILLED MAN

Driver Escaped After Running Down Henry G. Westerholt on North Fourteenth St.

### GOING AT HIGH SPEED

Witnesses to Accident Unable to See License Number on Machine.  
After an all-night search for the driver of a speeding automobile which killed Henry G. Westerholt, 57 years old, of 2233 Hebert street, in front of 1714 North Fourteenth street, about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, no trace of the machine or its lone occupant had been found. It was the fourth automobile fatality in a week. Since Jan. 1, 40 persons have been killed by autos.

The police were furnished only vague descriptions of the car and its driver by four men who witnessed the accident. Detectives were informed that a "big black car" struck Westerholt, but all of the witnesses said the speed of the machine was so great they could not see the license number and got only a vague impression of the man at the wheel.

After running over Westerholt the driver of the machine continued on, not even slowing up, witnesses told the police.

The speed of the car was tremendous, the witnesses said. Andrew Gross, a teamster of 234 Sullivan avenue, was driving north on Fourteenth street, near the scene of the accident, when the car which struck Westerholt passed his wagon. "It shot by like a bolt of lightning," he said.

Other witnesses were Robert L. Koopman, 1111 Chambers street; Michael Hayduck, 1618 North Fourteenth street; and H. C. Wagner, 1714 North Fourteenth street.

So far as the police could gather from their glimpses of the auto, it was a large black car, right-hand drive, with a light gray covering over the cushions. The driver of the car was described as a white man, about 25 years old, wearing a dark suit and a black soft felt hat. Westerholt's skull was fractured and several ribs were broken. He died in an ambulance before reaching the hospital. The body was taken to the morgue. He was a salesman employed by the Central Cigar Box Co., and is survived by a wife and four grown children.

The killing of Westerholt is the fourth automobile fatality in the last week. Miss Grace Bibb, a stenographer, of 5534 Cabanne avenue, on her way home from work, was killed at Cabanne and Belt avenues, in a district where the street lights were declared to be insufficient by the coroner. She was hit by Robert F. Grady's automobile. George Fries of 707 Russell avenue was killed last Sunday morning when he drove his automobile off of a bridge on the Gravois road in St. Louis County. Fred Meyer of 3222 Aca avenue was killed at Twenty-second and Madison streets when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a railway mail car.

The police records show that since Jan. 1 40 persons have been killed in auto accidents. In that time there have been 242 auto accidents of various kinds reported, and about 1800 persons have been injured by being struck, many of them, however, suffering only minor hurts.

### LUXEMBURG CABINET RESIGNS

Ministers Had Difference With Grand Duchess Marie.  
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Luxembourg in the Cologne Gazette says the ministry of the Grand Duchy has resigned owing to a difference of opinion with Grand Duchess Marie.

## BURTON ADMITS HE GAVE CHECKS FOR FUNDS OF OFFICE

John B. Owen Was Dismissed From His Position for Doing the Same Thing.

### HARVEY TO INVESTIGATE

Burton Reported to Have Lent Owen City Money and Charged 6 Per Cent Interest.  
Claude M. Burton, Assessor of Water Rates, admitted to City Councilman Daues today that when he was Assessor and Collector of Water Rates he frequently took office cash and placed his personal checks for it in the hands of Cashier Sattell and told him to hold them a few days. None of them remained in the cashier's hands longer than a month, he said. Burton said he then redeemed them with money and then tore them up.

He did this, he said, when his checking account was short and he needed money. His savings account, he said, was always sufficient to cover the amount of the checks. His only excuse for the practice was that it had been done ever since the days of Collector Ziegenhein.

It is for this practice that John B. Owen, successor of Burton, was removed. His acts are now being investigated by the grand jury. The practice is held by the Circuit Attorney's office to constitute technical embezzlement.

Facts to Go to Harvey. Counselor Daues, after hearing Burton's admissions, said the practice was indefensible and reprehensible and said he would immediately resume his investigation of the office in co-operation with Circuit Attorney Harvey, to whom he would relate what Burton had told him. He said he would also lay the facts before Mayor Kiel.

Burton, when asked in his office by the reporters for a statement, said he would not make one except in the presence of Counselor Daues, with whom he had been in consultation. He then accompanied the reporters to the Counselor's office and there exhibited two checks given by him to Owen, one for \$20 dated April 15, 1915, which was indexed by Owen and cashed at the Collector's office, and one for \$250, dated March 20, 1914, indexed by Owen and deposited at the Mercantile Trust Co., where Owen had an account.

The checks, he said, represented personal loans to Owen, who paid them back. The \$250 loan was repaid in 10 monthly payments, with interest at 6 per cent. He denied that he took \$250 from the cashier and deposited at the Mercantile Trust to cover the loan. The money, he said, was loaned out of his own funds at the bank.

Tells of Practice in Office. Burton was questioned by the reporters about Owen's statements that when he paid the installments on the \$250 loan Burton took Owen's check to Cashier Sattell and received in exchange what looked like a check. Burton said at first that he always got cash from the cashier for the Owen checks. Under further questioning he said he might have lent Owen's checks apply on checks of his own in the cashier's hands but he was sure they were never for the same amount.

It was at that juncture that he admitted the practice of depositing his checks in lieu of cash and having the cashier hold them until he redeemed them.

Sattell went home sick yesterday and did not appear at the telephone today. Owen said he had no recollection of such transactions as Burton had admitted.

A report which reached Circuit Attorney Harvey was that Burton had used city funds to make the 6 per cent interest which he pocketed.

Owen Says He Paid Interest. Owen, questioned at his home about the matter, said that he borrowed \$250 from Burton in March, 1914, with the understanding that he would repay it in 10 monthly installments, paying 6 per cent interest. Owen said he repaid the loan with personal checks, each month, including with the \$25 the amount of interest due at the time of payment. Owen said he has reserved all of his canceled checks and could produce the ones he presented to Burton if his physician would permit him to visit his safe deposit box downtown.

## FINE CASE TIED UP IN DEADLOCK AND DEEP MYSTERY

Warrant Issued by Justice Knothe at Creve Coeur and Then Withdrawn Suddenly.

### NO EXPLANATION MADE

County Excise Commissioner Asks Courthouse Officials if They Want Him.  
There was a deadlock this morning in the fight against Robert J. Fine of Webster Groves, Progressive member of the St. Louis County Excise Commission. Prosecuting Attorney Ralph and his assistants were silent concerning the fluke they made yesterday, when a warrant issued by Justice G. H. Knothe of Creve Coeur was withdrawn. Fine was standing pat, waiting the next move against him, declaring that it is all a political fight and expressing confidence in his ability to meet any charge that may be brought.

Fine About Courthouse. Fine was about the Clayton Courthouse trying to find out whether or not he wanted to arrest him. He inquired at the Sheriff's office and asked the Deputy Sheriffs and Constables if they knew anything about a warrant for him. They all said that they did not and at noon Fine said he had about made up his mind that nobody had a warrant against him and nobody wanted to arrest him. He said he remained at home last night, cancelling an engagement so as to be on hand if wanted. He reiterated that the charges against him are a political frameup and that he will fight the thing out to the end.

The occurrences of yesterday connected with the issuance and withdrawal of the warrant, were mysterious. Newspaper reporters at Clayton received information from Republican leaders at noon that a warrant would be issued before 1 o'clock.

Before that hour they learned that it was to be issued by Knothe. At about 1 o'clock they went to Prosecutor Ralph's office and asked him what was new in the Fine case. He said there was nothing new yet. He was asked who was the prosecuting witness in the Knothe warrant.

"How did you fellows find out about that so soon?" he asked. "That was not my job yet."

He said he would not tell anything until Max T. Israel, one of his assistants, returned. Israel had gone to Creve Coeur with an affidavit which had been made there by F. W. Brooks, another of Ralph's assistants, at Clayton and upon which the warrant was to be issued. Israel, he said, would be back about 1:30 o'clock.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called upon Justice Knothe, who said he had issued a warrant charging bribery against Fine, that he had fixed the bond at \$1500 and that the papers were lying on his desk. This information was telephoned to the Post-Dispatch in the hearing of Ralph, who volunteered the correction that the charge was soliciting a bribe.

He was asked for the circumstances and told the reporters to wait until Israel came back, when they could have the whole thing "at one shot."

It is not known what was contained in the affidavit on which the warrant was based. Ralph has indicated all along that he would issue an information against Fine but he has not done so.

Fine and his attorney, Arthur V. Lashly, denounce the proceeding at Creve Coeur as part of a political plot to oust him from office and declare that it will not succeed.

## Little "John Doe No. 104" and His Rich Parents by Adoption



HERE is little prospect of ever solving the mystery of the birth of "John Doe No. 104," the waif adopted out of the St. Christopher's Home, a Methodist institution at Dobbs Ferry, by Finley J. Shepard of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and his wife, who was formerly Miss Helen Miller Gould, will ever be solved. There is also little prospect that he or his foster parents will ever worry about it.

Finley J. Shepard, as the waif is now named, is romping happily about at Lyndhurst, the Irvington-on-Hudson home of the Shepards. He is apparently between 4 and 5 years old.

## FUGITIVE GERMAN OFFICERS BELIEVED TO BE IN HOBOKEN

Six Who Broke Parole at Newport News Thought to Be Aboard Interned Liners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—As a result of conferences over parole breaking of the six warrant officers who slipped away from the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm a week ago last Monday, a Government official who participated in the conferences said today that there was a general effort to get as many of the men as possible away from the interned liners.

The facts that have come to his attention, he said, warranted the conclusion that there was a general effort to get as many of the men as possible away from the interned liners.

He added that the precautions taken by the Government since the parole breakers by the six men would in all probability prevent further escapes.

Yacht Eclipse Thought to Have Been Abandoned by Germans.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—What local shipping men believe to be the auxiliary yacht Eclipse, upon which six of the German petty officers interned on the Kronprinz Wilhelm at Norfolk are said to have made their escape, was sighted last Sunday about 15 miles northeast of Bermuda by the officers and crew of the Italian steamship Labor, which has arrived here from Genoa.

The Italian ship passed the abandoned craft at a distance of about six miles and as there was no sign of life to be seen about her. Capt. Monaldi proceeded to Norfolk. He had not heard of the escape of the Germans and did not make a report at the Virginia port. The theory is advanced in shipping circles here that the Germans abandoned their boat when they were picked up by a friendly ship.

## GERMANS CROSS DRINA; BULGARIAN COAST BOMBARDED

French, British and Russian Warships Shell Points of Military Importance at Dedeagatch and at Several Other Points.

Italians on Offensive From Tyrol to the Sea Capture Number of Strong Austrian Positions.

Greece, in Refusing Allies' Offers, Says She Is Assisting by Permitting Passage of Troops.

By Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Oct. 23, by wireless to Bayville, N. Y.—German troops have crossed the Drina River in Northwestern Serbia, near Vlasgrad, driving southward the Serbians on the heights, according to the official statement issued today to army headquarters. It also is announced that Bulgarian troops have captured the Serbian towns of Negotin and Rogiovo.

The announcement says: "At Vlasgrad we forced a passage across the Drina and the enemy was driven from the heights south of this place."

"The army of Gen. von Koenen stormed the enemy's positions between Lukavika and Koway Mountain."

"The army of Gen. von Gallwitz has driven the enemy across the Jasenica, east of Palanka, and has thrown the Serbians south of the Morava, out of their positions on the Aleksandrov-Orhovo line. More than 600 Serbians were taken prisoner."

"Giving way to the pressure from both sides, the Serbians also were retreating from their positions on the line of Kolutina-Montana-Slatina Heights."

"Bulgarian troops took possession of Negotin and Rogiovo. Bulgarian attacks are in progress to the east and southeast of Knaevac. Southeast of Prist they have repulsed Serbian advances with sanguinary losses."

## WARSHIPS SHELL BULGARIAN COAST

French, British and Russian Vessels Bombard Points of Military Importance.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—An official communication was given out by the French Ministry of Marine at Paris this afternoon announcing that the warships of the entente allies bombarded on Thursday the Bulgarian port of Dedeagatch. The Aegean Sea. The statement said:

"The allies' squadrons bombarded the warehouses and wharves at Dedeagatch on the afternoon of the 21st, but did not fire up on the residential quarters of the city. Besides this the allies destroyed a number of military posts along the Bulgarian coast."

The British Admiralty issued the following statement: "The bombardment of the Bulgarian coast was carried out by an allied squadron, composed of British, French and Russian ships, on the afternoon of the 21st. A number of military positions were shelled and serious damage was inflicted on the harbor works, the railway station and on shipping at Dedeagatch. Great care was exercised by the allied squadron to avoid firing upon any points other than those known to be of military importance."

The Italian squadron is taking part in the blockade and bombardment, according to a wireless message received in Brindisi, Italy, today. "During the afternoon and evening of Oct. 21, British and French ships bombarded the Aegean coast, especially the open towns of Porto Lagos, Malakia, Makri and Dedeagatch, which have no fortifications whatever. These operations of the hostile fleet were without military significance."

In connection with Greece's refusal for the present, to accept the allies' offer of Cyprus and other concessions in return for participation in the war with Serbia, the Athens correspondence of the Havas Agency went the following last night regarding Greece's attitude in the war: "All the evening papers publish an identical note, said to be a secret representation of the Government's position in the situation. The note expresses surprise at the intervention of the Powers in the relations between Greece and Serbia, the faculty of those countries belonging exclusively to the contracting parties, the accord having been freely concluded with out the intervention or guarantee of third parties."







## HOW NEW HAVEN GAINED CONTROL OVER ITS RIVALS

Steps Taken by Railroad Shown by Minutes of Its Directors' Meetings.

### MELLEN EXPLAINS ACTS

Sound Lines Agreement Introduced in Evidence at Trial of Former Directors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Official steps taken by the board of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in pursuance of their alleged conspiracy to control the transportation traffic of New England, were placed before the jury at the trial of the eleven New Haven directors yesterday.

They were revealed in minutes of the directors' meetings and various letters written to or by Charles S. Mellen and which Mellen, a witness for the Government for the third successive day, identified for the jury and in some instances elicited.

William Rockefeller and Charles P. Brooks, defendants, George Maculloch Miller, a defendant not on trial, and Chauncey Depew, alleged co-conspirators in the case, were the only directors recorded as present in the meetings, who are still alive.

The meetings were held in the early nineties, and, although bare in detail, the minutes were intended by the Government to fit into evidence already given by Mellen to show the alleged efforts of the New Haven to dominate at that time the New England railroad situation.

Sound Lines Agreement. Frank L. Swacker, the Federal Prosecutor, began by introducing over the protests of the defense, an agreement made by the New England steamship and railroad lines in 1881, called the Sound Lines agreement, never before made public, whereby the Sound Lines Association agreed to fix rates on traffic and to impose \$3000 penalties for their infraction. Then, through a resolution in the minutes of a board of directors' meeting held in 1881, a year after the Sherman law was passed, he showed that the directors had taken official cognizance of the agreement in a threat to cut off its joint traffic arrangements with the New York & New England road, which had notified the association of its intention to start a new water route from Wilson's Point, Conn., to New York.

Further evidence that the New Haven continued to carry out the agreement was introduced in the form of a letter written by the general freight agent of the New Haven to Mellen complaining that the New York & New England had cut the rate on water boats "in direct violation of the Sound Lines agreement."

"Evidence was next put in to show that after the New York & New England had carried out its determination to establish its Wilson's Point route, J. P. Morgan and William Rockefeller bought up the securities of the New York & New England by this route, the New York & New England connected at Wilson's Point and sold them to the New Haven "at cost." Blocked from getting into New York by this route, the New York & New England made arrangements to route traffic into New York State to connect with the New York & Northern, the Government contends, and the Federal prosecutor put into the record minutes of directors' meetings to show how the New Haven attempted to block this line, too.

Already the New Haven had taken steps to prevent traffic coming into New York by this route as disclosed in testimony given by Mellen through the so-called tripartite agreement whereby the New York Central acquired control of New York & Northern and was to administer it so that New England through traffic would be excluded. The minutes of the directors' meetings appeared to indicate that the New York Central did not live up to its agreement and was publishing through traffic into New England. The evidence disclosed that the New Haven connected the New York Central with bad faith in the matter and steps were taken by the New Haven board to induce the Central to rectify the matter.

of freight charges on joint traffic between the two roads.

"I don't recall whether any instructions were issued to require prepayment of freight charges. I know it was my duty to earn all the money I could for the New Haven."

The witness was asked if the New York & New England had not protested against this requirement.

"I can conceive that there were protests," he said smilingly.

Mellen finally admitted that at the time the New England's financial condition was on the "ragged edge" the New Haven requested the prepayment in one direction, but he was not sure about the other.

As to West Not Advanced.

Mellen apparently scored a point for the defense when Richard V. Lindabury got him to state that since the New Haven reduced its rates to the West against the New York Central there had been no advance.

"You don't mean that they have not been raised, do you?" put in Mr. Swacker.

"Not unless the trunk lines have raised them. I recall, they are still unchanged," he replied.

He Has Been Testifying for Three Days in Behalf of the Government in Trial of Directors.

PHOTO BY WOODWARD UNDERWOOD

CHARLES S. MELLEN

RAILROAD PAYING ARDMORE DAMAGES WITHOUT SUITS

Santa Fe Auditor Writes Check for Claims He Thinks Just, Others Are Heard by Committee of Business Men—Lawyers Disappointed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARDMORE, Ok., Oct. 22.—Ardmore is rebuilding the section ruined by the explosion of a gas tank car Sept. 27 with the money the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad is paying as damages. That it is enabled to do this is due to the fact that the railroad company and the citizens have agreed upon a speedy and fair method of settling claims, aggregating more than \$1,000,000, which is strikingly in contrast to the hundreds of damage suits and expensive litigation extending over many years that might have been expected to follow before any of the sufferers received a cent.

In adjusting these claims a committee of five prominent business men sits as a sort of court to hear and pass on the claims. About 500 claims have been or will be filed. It has been agreed that the decision of the committee shall be final, and up to this time all settlements are satisfactory.

Total Claims Not Known.

Nobody knows yet the total of the claims that will be made, for merchants whose stocks of goods were destroyed have not put in their claims. Their loss will be appraised, and some of the buildings destroyed have not yet had their value fixed. But the manner of settlement, it is agreed, is the most advanced yet recently made in this class of litigation.

The embers of the burned buildings had not yet cooled and the bodies of those killed had not all been buried before the officials of the Santa Fe were on the ground accepting the responsibility and doing all that could be done to relieve the suffering.

Even at that time Ardmore was swarmed with lawyers who were seeking clients to bring damage suits. Many of the lawyers are still here, but very few contracts have been made to bring suits.

Those who contracted with attorneys to bring suits for them are trying to annul the contracts so that they may settle with the company and get their money at once, as others are doing.

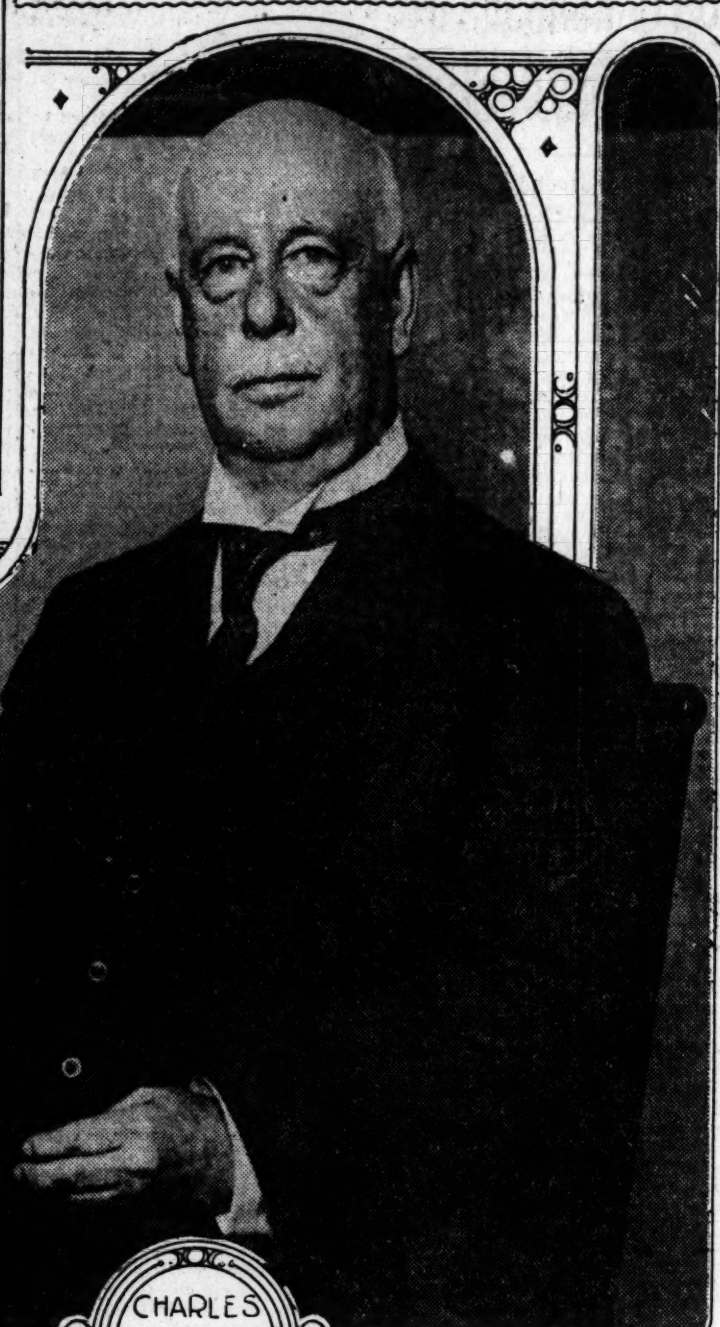
The Santa Fe officials agreed with the Citizens' Committee that all persons who would file their claims and sign agreements to abide by the decision of the committee, accepting it as final, would receive their money promptly.

The committee has been at work several days and has heard evidence in a number of claims, and in each instance a draft has been ready as soon as the committee handed down its decision.

Broken Arm \$400.

A typical instance is a case of a man who suffered a broken arm. He filed a claim for \$400. The auditor of the Santa Fe, sitting with the committee, heard the statement and wrote a draft for the amount at once.

## Former New Haven President as He Looks on Witness Stand



CHARLES S. MELLEN

RECEIVER FOR SUBSIDIARY OF GAS COMPANY PAID \$25,000

Auditor Tells Kansas Utilities Commission That He Doesn't Know How It Was Earned.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 22.—Arguments in the hearing of the receivers for the Kansas Natural Gas Co. for permission to charge 37 cents for gas were to be heard today by the State Utilities Commission.

State Senator John Overfield of Independence, Kan., has received the largest amount in fees under the receivership of the gas company, Victor Hayes, auditor of the company, testified yesterday. Senator Overfield was allowed \$25,000 for his services as receiver of the Kansas City Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary company, Hayes testified.

"What did Mr. Overfield do to earn this?" Hayes was asked by an attorney representing the public utility commission. "I don't know," said Hayes.

The books of the Kansas City Pipe Line Co. are kept in Philadelphia. The pipe line is leased and operated by the Kansas Natural Gas Co.

GERMANY TRIES TO AID ARMENIANS WITHOUT AVAIL

Washington Receives Word That Ottoman Government Is Indifferent to All Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Confidential advisers received today by the State Department said the German Government officially had made efforts to alleviate Armenian atrocities upon Armenians in Turkey, but that Turkish officials apparently displayed lack of interest in such endeavors.

Representations were made by the United States through Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople some time ago warning Turkey that continued persecution of Armenians would alienate the friendship of the American people.

Several dispatches on the subject have been received from Ambassador Morgenthau, but there has been no announcement of a definite answer from the Ottoman Government.

\$1,000,000 EXPORT COMPANY

Concerns Organized by Lumbermen at Memphis to Charter Steamers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22.—A company with \$1,000,000 capital and representing lumber interests valued at \$15,000,000 was organized here today to charter a line of steamships for the exporting of lumber and cotton.

In connection with the deal a line of Mississippi River steamers will be established between Memphis and New Orleans to make connecting shipments, Harry Plagios of Gulfport, Miss., and J. B. Burgess of Memphis are president and vice president of the company. They announce the first sailings Dec. 10.

Man Says Housekeeper Stabbed Him. Joseph Meyer, 4 years old, porter in a salaried at 530 Easton avenue, had been trying for several weeks to borrow a revolver with which to shoot a man he did not know excepting by name, when yesterday he found a weapon in a pocket of a bartender's coat.

Late in the afternoon Killoran, who had been drinking heavily, went to a stable at Seventeenth and Austin streets. A man was at work there and Killoran asked him if he had a revolver.

## FATHER OF 2 YOUNG GIRLS KILLS MAN; HAD BEEN DRINKING

Says He Was Told Joseph Miley Had Been Guilty of Improper Conduct Towards Daughters.

Thomas J. Killoran, 4 years old, porter in a salaried at 530 Easton avenue, had been trying for several weeks to borrow a revolver with which to shoot a man he did not know excepting by name, when yesterday he found a weapon in a pocket of a bartender's coat.

Late in the afternoon Killoran, who had been drinking heavily, went to a stable at Seventeenth and Austin streets. A man was at work there and Killoran asked him if he had a revolver.

"Are you Joseph Miley?" "Yes, I'm Miley," replied the man. Without another word being spoken, Killoran shot Miley through the heart.

Killoran then waited, revolver in hand, until a patrolman who had heard the shot arrived at the stable and placed him under arrest.

To the police, Killoran said that his wife aged 20, Mrs. M. M. Constable, who lives with Mrs. Killoran at 1555 Papin street, had told him that Miley was guilty of improper conduct toward Killoran's two daughters, 15 and 13 years old. Owing to Killoran's condition from drink, the police did not place great credence in his story.

Mrs. Killoran told reporters this morning that there was absolutely no truth in her husband's story that he had killed Miley to protect his daughters. She said that she was obliged to leave her husband about three years ago after he had choked her so that she feared for her life.

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"My husband was an innocent man," said Mrs. Killoran. "I shall do nothing to assist him. I would rather he had killed me."

RECEIVER FOR SUBSIDIARY OF GAS COMPANY PAID \$25,000

Auditor Tells Kansas Utilities Commission That He Doesn't Know How It Was Earned.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 22.—Arguments in the hearing of the receivers for the Kansas Natural Gas Co. for permission to charge 37 cents for gas were to be heard today by the State Utilities Commission.

State Senator John Overfield of Independence, Kan., has received the largest amount in fees under the receivership of the gas company, Victor Hayes, auditor of the company, testified yesterday. Senator Overfield was allowed \$25,000 for his services as receiver of the Kansas City Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary company, Hayes testified.

"What did Mr. Overfield do to earn this?" Hayes was asked by an attorney representing the public utility commission. "I don't know," said Hayes.

The books of the Kansas City Pipe Line Co. are kept in Philadelphia. The pipe line is leased and operated by the Kansas Natural Gas Co.

GERMANY TRIES TO AID ARMENIANS WITHOUT AVAIL

Washington Receives Word That Ottoman Government Is Indifferent to All Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Confidential advisers received today by the State Department said the German Government officially had made efforts to alleviate Armenian atrocities upon Armenians in Turkey, but that Turkish officials apparently displayed lack of interest in such endeavors.

Representations were made by the United States through Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople some time ago warning Turkey that continued persecution of Armenians would alienate the friendship of the American people.

Several dispatches on the subject have been received from Ambassador Morgenthau, but there has been no announcement of a definite answer from the Ottoman Government.

\$1,000,000 EXPORT COMPANY

Concerns Organized by Lumbermen at Memphis to Charter Steamers.

## MISS CAVELL DIED WITHOUT FEAR, SAYS BRITISH CHAPLAIN

Nurse Executed by Germans Told Clergyman She Had Been Kindly Treated in Prison—Fund Started for Memorial

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The British Foreign Office has made public the report of the Rev. H. S. T. Gahan, the British chaplain in Brussels, who visited Miss Edith Cavell just before her execution, and a letter from Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, to Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador in London. In his letter Whitlock says he requested that the body of Miss Cavell be delivered to the School for Nurses, of which she was the director, his request being referred to the Ministry of War in Berlin.

"The Rev. Mr. Gahan in his report said: 'On Monday evening, the 11th of October, I was admitted by a special passport from the German authorities to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Edith Cavell had been confined for weeks. The final sentence had been given early that afternoon.'

Calm and Resigned. "To my astonishment and relief I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview lasting almost an hour. 'Her first words to me were upon a matter concerning herself personally, but the solemn assurance which accompanied them was made of God and eternally. I realize that she wished all her friends to know that she willingly gave her life for her country, and said: 'I have no fear nor shrinking. I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me.'

"I thank God for this 10 weeks of quiet before the end. My life has been a life of labor and full of difficulties; this time the rest has been a great mercy. They have all been very kind to me here. But this I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternally, I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone.'

Gave Parting Messages. "We partook of Holy Communion together, and she received the Gospel Message of Consolation with all her heart. At the close of the little service I began to repeat the words 'Abide With Me' and she joined softly in the end. 'We sat quietly talking until it was time for me to go. She gave me parting messages for relations and friends. She spoke of her soul's needs at the moment and she received the assurance of God's words as only a Christian can do. 'Then I said good-bye and she smiled and said, 'We shall meet again.'

"A German military chaplain was with her at the end and afterward a German Christian burial. He told me: 'She was brave and bright to the last. She professed her Christian faith and said she was glad to die for her country. She died like a heroine.'

The Daily Telegraph with a donation of 1000 shillings (\$250), has started a fund to provide a memorial statue of Miss Cavell. Sir George J. Frampton, the sculptor, has promised to execute the statue as "a labor of love." The memorial service for Miss Cavell which was meant to be an unobtrusive tribute, is developing national proportions. Premier Asquith and other members of the Cabinet have announced their intention of being present at St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday when the service will be held.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND, A PATROLMAN, IS PAROLED

Prosecutor Said Evidence Showed That Jefferson Higley at Times 'Freaked Out.'

Mrs. Mary Higley of 520 Arsenal street, who shot and killed her husband, Jefferson Higley, a policeman, on April 8, is free on parole granted her yesterday by Circuit Judge Fisher immediately after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse. Assistant Circuit Attorney McDaniel recommended the parole. He told the Court that the evidence shows that Higley at times treated his wife brutally.

Mrs. Higley has three small children to support. According to her testimony given at the coroner's inquest, her husband twisted her right arm during a quarrel. She procured her revolver and followed him to the cellar where he was tending the furnace. He told her that he must leave the house, and she shot him. He died two hours later.

Amerigua Wounded in Dardanelles. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Dr. C. J. Maloney of New York, who was wounded severely several months ago while serving with the British Medical Corps at the Dardanelles, sailed for home today.

W. M. Sloan Heads Shoe Wholesalers' Chicago. Oct. 22.—W. M. Sloan of Chicago was elected president of the Western Association of Shoe Wholesalers at the closing session of its annual convention here yesterday.

Man Says Housekeeper Stabbed Him. Joseph Meyer, 4 years old, porter in a salaried at 530 Easton avenue, had been trying for several weeks to borrow a revolver with which to shoot a man he did not know excepting by name, when yesterday he found a weapon in a pocket of a bartender's coat.

Late in the afternoon Killoran, who had been drinking heavily, went to a stable at Seventeenth and Austin streets. A man was at work there and Killoran asked him if he had a revolver.

"Are you Joseph Miley?" "Yes, I'm Miley," replied the man. Without another word being spoken, Killoran shot Miley through the heart.

Killoran then waited, revolver in hand, until a patrolman who had heard the shot arrived at the stable and placed him under arrest.

To the police, Killoran said that his wife aged 20, Mrs. M. M. Constable, who lives with Mrs. Killoran at 1555 Papin street, had told him that Miley was guilty of improper conduct toward Killoran's two daughters, 15 and 13 years old. Owing to Killoran's condition from drink, the police did not place great credence in his story.

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"My husband was an innocent man," said Mrs. Killoran. "I shall do nothing to assist him. I would rather he had killed me."

## 42 MORE ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF AUTO LIGHT RULES

More Than 300 Drivers Have Been Held for Violation of Ordinance Last Three Nights.

The police arrested 42 more automobile drivers last night for violation of the ordinance providing that headlights shall not throw a shaft of light more than three feet above the ground at a distance of 75 feet in front of the car. More than 300 drivers have been arrested for violation of the ordinance during the last three nights, and 110 drivers and owners were fined in the police courts yesterday. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed in each case, the fines being stayed upon payment of costs and promise to comply with the law.

Since the police began arresting all violators of the law Wednesday night, the automobile light-testing station in the basement of the city hall has been crowded with machines from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The plant has a testing capacity of 175 cars a day. All day yesterday there was a line of several blocks long waiting to get into the plant.

For six weeks before the police began enforcing the law the plant was in operation, but only about 500 automobile drivers took advantage of the opportunity to have their lights adjusted and make themselves immune from arrest.

Get Small Metal Tags. A Post-Dispatch reporter spent several hours at the testing station yesterday watching the testing of lights. In nearly all instances some adjustment was needed. The chief accomplice of the policemen was Miss Cavell.

British and French soldiers were smuggled over the Dutch frontier with the help of the Countess de Belleville, a German soldier who was charged with the officers and soldiers were escorted from stage to stage by trustworthy persons to a central point in Brussels, which was the British hospital.

"Here they remained until they could safely be taken to Holland, which was done at night over the suburban tramway line to the frontier. Miss Cavell, having compelled other persons to lodge fugitives when her own house was full."

Berlin Paper Suggests British Incompetency in Cavell Case. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—An article appears in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today under the heading "English Press Confessions." This newspaper, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency, says: "The Manchester Guardian published an editorial on Oct. 18 about the heroics of a French girl, which were certified by a British officer. This girl shut with a revolver, from behind, two German soldiers who could not be reached by the British."

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung observes that this deed "was contrary to the laws of war, but was glorified by the French and English press. It is a reflection of the manner in which troops and shot by process of law, the English press would never stop talking about the barbarous ways of the Germans in making war; just as it is doing now because an English woman in Belgium, who was found guilty of treason, has been executed."

Jusserand Thanks Secretary Lansing for Having French Nurses. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Ambassador Jusserand of France today formally thanked Secretary Lansing for having successfully interceded on behalf of the two nurses, Countess de Belleville and Mile. Thurleux, condemned to death for violation of the military regulations in Belgium. Ambassador Gerard made a personal appeal on President Wilson's instructions to Emperor William on behalf of the two nurses and saved their lives.

Arrested for Eighth Time. When Walter T. Krueger on West 8th avenue was taken in by the police last night for violation of the headlight ordinance his record of arrests in the last few months was brought up to eight. He was recently arrested for driving on tall light and only one headlight burning, for speeding and for having only one light and last night he was arrested for having improperly adjusted lights.

\$500,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—An announcement was made today of a gift of \$500,000 to Delaware College by an interested citizen whose identity the college trustees are not permitted to disclose.

The Best "Movie" Features for Your Family. Why not have the best? In choosing amusement and entertainment it is as essential to plan ahead as it is to get what you want in the purchase of a suit of clothes or a hat. Higley at times treated his wife brutally.

It is possible to plan the entire week's movie trips and have a definite idea of what can be seen and when to see it. In other words, you can have your choice.

The selecting can be done very easily with a list of the best features at the leading St. Louis houses before you. The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the SUNDAY Post-Dispatch. These under the AMUSEMENTS, in the news section: Cindersella Theater, Congress Theater, Garrick Theater, Junia Theater, New Grand Central, New Grand Duquesne, New Shaw Theater, Pagan Theater, West End Lyric, Downtown Lyric.

In the MOVING PICTURE column on the first want page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and Want Directory: Best Theater, Broadway Theater, Cherokee Theater, Chippewa Theater, Cindersella Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Gravois Theater, King's Theater, Majestic Theater, Maplewood Lyric, Monroe Theater, New Lindell Theater, O'Fallon Park Theater, Plaza Theater, Plymouth Theater, St. Charles Theater, Yale Theater.

Watch for their announcements. Go to the shows. The theater managers are aiming to give you the best that is to be had in the MOVING PICTURE line, and are deserving of your support. You can make no mistake in going to see a GOOD moving picture show for it not only checks the red, refreshes the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles—but education. It is one of the greatest educational factors of today.

Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching. Don't worry any more about that itching skin trouble. Just get a jar of resinal ointment and a cake of resinal soap at any drug store. With the resinal ointment and water, wash the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crust and the skin is soft and smooth. Then apply a thin layer of the resinal ointment and cover with a light bandage, if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the itching stops within a few days, and the skin soon becomes healthy again. For more information write to Dept. S-S, National, Baltimore, Md.

Platt's Chlorides

Protect your home from DIPHTHERIA by the daily use of







# SHELL IN DUGOUT ONLY LONG DASH FOR TELEGRAPHER

**\$45,000,000 Expended in Car-  
ing for Fugitives—Internal  
Loan of \$1,750,000,000  
Raised.**

to make the men join. Those who go so for the sake of change and because they would rather labor than suffer the monotony of idleness. Besides, they get a more generous fare and also a modest stipend with which to buy tobacco, wine or other things. Another point spoken of at length in the report concerns the financial assistance given to the wives and fam-

The Government delayed this too long. When at last, after eight months of war, energetic steps were actually taken, it was discovered that in the whole of Austria scarcely any wheat or rye flour was left and that Hungary, too, had barely enough for her own needs. Then came the season of Indian corn—bread, four months of it. It is over now and we have at good bread as ever and enough of it for another year.

**THE JAPANESE DRAMA** | **A ROGUE BY COMPU-**  
**SION.**

that peace can be established on earth, if nations will go about it in the proper way. He would like to eliminate the causes of war, which are mostly economic, and then turn the thoughts of people to peace. He feels that the churches of Christ can do a great deal to bring this desired result. He makes a special appeal to the churches of America to help bring about this needed attitude of peace.

It is interesting to find the work of Charlotte, Emily, Anne and Brahwell in the same book, as it presents opportunities for comparison. It is not surprising, perhaps, to learn that the work of all the Brontës is melancholic. There is a note of sadness in all their poems, with very few exceptions.

The portraits of the Brontë sisters grace the book, and add to its value.

Sold by all dealers  
No exclusive agents  
Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York  
Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Los Angeles

**AMERICAN RAD.**  
N. Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia,  
Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha,  
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Beaumont (Cal.), Long

# LIATOR COMPANY

**Write Department S-4**  
15th and Olive Streets  
St. Louis

**Companion in Machine in Los Angeles  
Probably Fatally Wounded.**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—Two  
policemen shot two boys riding on a  
motor cycle in the East Lake Park dis-  
trict here yesterday, killing Nolan Le-

# ATOR COMPANY

**Write Department S-4**  
15th and Olive Streets  
St. Louis

R. C. Kennedy, Southwestern Passenger Agent

**Sold by all dealers**  
**No exclusive agents**

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**

Write Department S-4  
15th and Olive Streets  
St. Louis

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Frankford, Cleveland, Detroit,  
Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City,  
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland (Ore.), Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane,  
Butte, Helena, Boise, Salt Lake City.







## Strictly Business

A highly graphic description of an air battle between French and German aviators, with a most absurd finish.

By Frank Filson.

THAT devil of a German aviator—how I admired him! The little fellow! I could not have found in my heart to kill him, even if I had been able to do so. Once, indeed, when his Taube lost its balance in the vortex caused by a bursting shell, I could have winged him. But before I had my automatic to my eye he had executed the most graceful maneuver imaginable, dipping sheer for 500 yards, so that I could not believe that he sustained a mortal wound, and then soaring in spirals back to the hostile lines.

We had exchanged salutations, dipping the little French and German flags at our bows. We knew each other intimately—in the air. I had long since resolved to take him prisoner if it were possible not to slay him.

But this girl, this Belgian girl who stood before me—what was the life of the little devil of a Boches had been making love to her! She exploits terrified her! She wanted him safe, a prisoner in the French camp, if necessary, but where he could return to her after the war.

At first I smiled at her with pity. "Mademoiselle," I said, "do you not know that they are all philanderers, those Germans? Undoubtedly the little Lieutenant has a wife awaiting him at home, perhaps a child—two children."

I was continuing in that strain when she flew out at me like a wildcat. "It is not so, and I can prove it!" she stormed.

"How, then, can you prove it, mademoiselle?" I demanded.

"I know that he is a single man, because he told me so himself," she answered.

"He shrugged his shoulders. What was I to do? Here was this girl, who loved him, and she was pleading at my feet now."

"Ah, Monsieur le Lieutenant, you must save him," she begged, weeping. "Consider, monsieur, the life of an aviator, monsieur. Some day he will fall and be killed. And everybody says that it is you whom he singles out to do battle in the clouds. Help me, monsieur. Make him a prisoner."

She extracted some sort of a promise from me. But it was more easily said than done. For three months the young German Lieutenant and I had been exchanging fusillades in the clouds, and we had never succeeded even in winning each other. However, my word was given, and I awaited my opportunity.

I had arranged that, when he was taken captive, I was to obtain for her an interview with him. That could be done, for our General was gracious toward his aviators, and it would be my just reward for having captured so daring an adversary.

With excitement in my heart, I set out to make a prisoner of the redoubtable Boches.

The Beginning of the Duel.

THREE days passed before I saw him again. Then one fine morning I perceived him, when I was aloft. He was coming straight as an arrow toward me, and there was no mistaking that unwavering flight. I dashed toward him.

During our months of enmity we had established a sort of code. Thus, when he sighted me, the German would rise vertically, dip, and rise again. For my part, I would describe the arc of a circle. It was much the flourish that duellists make before they thrust.

So, seeing the signal, I turned and began to make my swift glide from south through west to north, calculating that this would bring me face to face with him.

How quickly I was undeceived. The German had risen above me, and, from that height, let fall a bomb. I heard it hissing past my wings, and saw the little cloud of white smoke rise underneath where it struck. Enraged by this breach of convention, I covered him with my automatic, and fired.

Naturally, I did not hit him. That one hardly expects to do. However, it struck me as strange, even then, that he did not make the customary reply. What seemed more singular was that the German, instead of endeavoring to rise above me, wheeled as if to retreat, then returning, came at me as if he meant to collide with me.

An instant later—bang, bang, bang, bang! He had opened on me with a quick-fire. It was, in fact, a Maxim which he had mounted on his machine. He had given me no warning. Glancing down, I saw a drop of blood splash from my sleeve. The arm of the coat was rent. The wings of my monoplane were riddled with bullets. My escape had been a miraculous one.

Bullets Hummed Like Bees.

THE impetus of his attack had carried him past me. I mounted at once. He mounted also. I had slightly the advantage of speed. I flew immediately above him and dropped a bomb. He dodged it almost by a miracle.

Cutex

Makeup

Easy

Makeup

Makeup

Makeup

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Makeup

## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Youthful Ideals.

AS we grow, our ideals grow—expand. And as they expand, more lofty they become. At maturity these ideals are not anything like the ones we harbored in our early youth, though they have come through evolutionary processes.

Often I receive letters from very young girls. They say they are in love, and ask my advice on marrying right away. Usually the bridegroom in prospect is some callow youth about setting out of his teens, and, frankly, with about as much sound sense and discretion as the little girl has. That he has a job or even the near hope of one is never mentioned in the letters, nor his chance of holding it if he gets one.

Always my advice is: "Don't marry until you are sure you know your mind, until you are sure he knows his, until you both feel sure both of you are mature persons with mature judgment on marriage and its responsibilities."

Girls should never rush into the big things of life without first pondering the fact that they are still girls, not women, and that they first must live the life prior to womanhood. It is altogether highly proper and necessary for girls to have good, wholesome boy friends, for these young fellows are the ones who unconsciously aid them in shaping later ideals that will probably last through life.

The girl who chooses and marries an "ideal" at 15 or 17 is very likely at 25 to realize that her idea of what is truly ideal has woefully changed. Bitter remorse or divorce follows.

In a word, while you are a girl, be one. The fun you get out of being a wholesome girl is the "pre" period you have to go through before you may graduate into woman's full discretion.

When this graduation takes place, with woman's mature eyes you can look back upon the "ideals" of your teens, with all of its "ideal" men. You will laugh at the folly of it all.

To you still unconvinced, ask an older woman friend, say of 25 or 30. Ask her if I am not telling you gospel.

"X. X." writes:

"What is the correct way to go about asking a girl if you may take her home from a party or a social gathering?"

Write her that you hear she will be present, that if she has been unprovided with an escort you would be pleased to accompany her home. Or if you meet her at the dance, virtually say the same.

Her Etiquette, as I have often written, is but common sense. The most polite persons are simplest, and attain their ends in the simplest and most obvious ways.

"Brown Eyes" writes:

"I am in love with a young man who acts like he cares for me. We both are invited to a party and I would like to go with him. He is going to take me to it with him."

There is nothing to do but wait till he asks you. If you should meet him casually before this party takes place, shy that make mention that you hope the party will be a success. One word may bring on another, finally ending in his asking if anyone has asked you to go with him. A negative answer will cause him to ask if you will go with him, and the matter is settled. Girls should never be forward. But I have never yet known a sensible girl with tact who couldn't bring about the things she most desired.

"D. M. G." writes:

"Is there anything wrong in a young girl going to a cafe after seeing a show with her gentleman friend?"

By cafe you mean, of course, a place where drink is also sold along with the edibles. The world is full of persons who will tell you there is nothing wrong, and advise you to be careful and have a good time. I am unqualifiedly opposed to young women indulging at home, at cafes, or at fashionable gatherings. The very best girls I know would not think of drinking with a man in public, nor would they frequent a public place where intoxicants are sold. These girls are the best.

Girls, the most carefully bred, the most loved and most respected, and the end marry the best men. This is my answer to you.

Infection by Books.

THE last report of the Commissioner of Education undertaken to reassure persons who are fearful of the spread of disease through books, by recording the results of a recent investigation at Yale University. During the cleaning of the library, a chemical analysis of the dust was made. About half of this was found to be mineral matter, while the other half was organic, including paper fiber, wood fiber and mold.

No mouth bacteria were found, and in general, the analysis showed the harmlessness of the dust.

Only Fury in Her Face.

SHE saw us and broke into a run. In a few moments she was at my feet.

"Embrace each other, then, my children," I said softly. "Monsieur le Lieutenant, I trust you implicitly. I am well aware that you will not abuse my confidence."

The girl clung to him, but to my dismay there was no love on her face—only fury.

"Now will you pay me for that pair of chickens you stole?" she screamed at him, shaking him.

"But what does this mean? I demanded angrily.

"He took two chickens from my yard three weeks ago and promised to come back and pay for them!" cried the girl, a veritable virago.

I flung her a piece of silver. "There take that!" I said disgustedly.

"How the deuce could I come back when the Frenchman were in possession?" grumbled the lieutenant, looking at the girl, nevertheless with something of admiration.

"It's all one to me," she answered.

"What I have, I pay for. What anyone has from me, he pays for, too."

The prisoner and I went on in silence. Presently he turned to me with a smile.

"What a wife she would make!" he murmured. "I shall certainly remember this place after the war. One does not often find a husband of such economical virtues."

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

E. U. Smith, son of the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, who wrote the words of "America," is a clerk in a drug store at Lamanda Park, Cal., having refused a competency for the same. One does not often find a husband of such economical virtues.

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(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

## One of the New Topcoats

It is of blue and green wool plaid.

The dashing high collar and military cape is quite the latest note. A loose-fitting raglan, with long, snug sleeves is belted at the waistline with a green taffeta fringe, trimmed apace.

The saucy hat of pressed beaver needs only the grosgrain ribbon and buckle to trim it.



## The Wicked Uncle

Sandman story of the three little nieces placed in his care, and how it was discovered he was a wretched miser.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONCE upon a time there were three sisters—Norma, who was the oldest, Veda, next, and Nina, the youngest. Their father died and left them to the care of an uncle. He also left a large sum of money for their support. The uncle told them that he had a castle and he would take them to live with him. So they drove a long distance, and when they came to the woods the uncle sent the carriage back. They walked through the brush and briars, and little Nina became tired.

"My castle is farther along," was all the reply he would make. At last Norma asked if that was the only road, so we never are bothered with company."

Just then they came in sight of a ruin of a castle.

"You told me, uncle, that we should lead a gay life in your castle," said Veda. "This old place looks as though it would tumble."

"This is my home; you can go back home if you do not like it," said the miser. But he knew that they could not find the way back to their home, for it was nearly dark and the poor sisters were footsore and hungry. But he did not of fer them any supper and took them to a room the floor of which was covered with straw.

"This is where you sleep," he said, and he had better go to bed."

Nina began to cry. "I am hungry," she said, and we cannot sleep here. Have you no bread?"

"This is the same as I sleep on," he said, and it will have to do for you."

"But, uncle," said Norma, "surely you will give us something to eat."

He went away and returned with a few crusts of bread and a jug of milk. The sisters were so hungry that they ate it and then cried themselves to sleep.

In the morning they were up early and looked around the castle.

The tower at one end had crumbled away, the doors hung by a hinge and the few articles of furniture they saw were almost useless.

As last they saw their uncle coming out of a room, the door of which was locked.

"We want our breakfast, uncle," said Veda.

"Well, come with me," said the old miser.

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"Well, come with me," said the old miser.

"We want our breakfast, uncle," said Veda.

## The Passing of the Age Limit

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ARE you down in the dumps? Do you stare the future in the face with fear? Have you been out when opportunity knocked, and there fore have not stored up for old age? Well, then, take heart. This is an age without an age limit—the first of its kind in history.

The people who prate about the "good old days" could as well say that in those days man had but one method of procedure. He worked hard, stored up enough against old age, and then sat back and watched the youngsters do the same old thing. Or, if he fell behind and didn't get anything saved up, he became the carry-all for some member of the family in order to get his "board and keep."

And woman, bless you, there was but one course for her. She had to marry the man she did or did not love or else be labeled an "old maid." In either event, after 40, whether maid, wife or widow, she was generally found in "the arm chair" making things for the young folks.

Today young and old alike are all in the seething center of things. No one is ever too old to start anything. Nerve, energy, willingness to do, are all that you need to prove it. In other words, there is no such thing as age by the calendar.

If you don't believe it, look at Edison, who, having lived two or three lifetimes according to his work, is now entering on a new field of directing the Government forces for preparedness. Look at Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of grandmothers' age, traveling all over the country, directing forces for woman's new sphere. Look at our grandfather President, beginning a new epoch in his life with a new partner. Look at the minister, Hillis, who, in the prime of life, makes a mistake, acknowledges it, and begins all over again. And everywhere you go you will find men and women who, after having reared families, find a new field of usefulness by which their energies are, as against the old idea that they had done their share and should quit.

I know a little mother who has educated her three children so that they are self-supporting, and is now continuing her motherly instinct by taking care of other people's children. She did not fold her hands and say, "I have done the work and am entitled to stop."

With her rest means to rust.

I know a man who was a king in Wall Street and lost \$3,000,000 after 17 years of effort. Today they say he is working for a moderate salary and beginning ALL OVER AGAIN. His age matters not to him. His motto is, "Whatever has happened can happen again."

Time success is not measured by time, and Father Time should have no terrors for us. The healthy man or woman who says "I am too old" is not living up to the last minute activities of the age we are living in and has only him or her self to blame for failure.

Age today is not reckoned by gray hair and spectacles, but by warm hearts and young spirits.

Social Caste in Bears.

T HAT bears have their social castes is shown by the fact that in Yellowstone Park the brown bears retire huddling when black bears leave in sight, and the latter, in turn, promptly get themselves gone at the approach of the silvertips. This little social system is established on the primordial basis of fear.

Radium as a Fertilizer.

ONE-SEVEN-HUNDRETH part of a grain of radium will thoroughly fertilize a ton of soil, and cause grain to grow with great rapidity. Where this experiment has been tried it has been noticed that all the leaves become very dark. Radishes and carrots raised in this soil grow to six times their usual weight.

Mirrors are commonly seen hanging outside Dutch dwellings. These mirrors are so arranged that persons sitting in the houses can, without being seen, enjoy the reflection of all that is going on in the street.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition San Francisco, 1915

Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition San Diego, 1915

For Flavor and Quality BAKER'S COCOA is just right

It has the delicious taste and natural color of high-grade cocoa beans; it is skillfully prepared by a perfect mechanical process; without the use of chemicals, flavoring or artificial coloring matter. It is pure and wholesome, conforming to all the National and State Pure Food Laws.

CAUTION: Get the genuine with our trade-mark on the package.

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## The Woman Who Dared

A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter IV.

"PEOPLE should keep such things to themselves, and inside their walls," I remember hearing my father say once when discussing some scandal.

So that when I recklessly asked Haskell why he didn't divorce me, I really meant nothing. He had simply gossiped me into replying as I did. To me, at that time, a divorced man or woman was in a way beyond the pale of good society. Now, after four years, neither Haskell nor I have for him filled more than the smallest niche of my heart.

Several days had elapsed since our dinner party. I had given up the idea of seeing Eric Lucknow again, when one day, upon my return from a shopping expedition, I found Haskell waiting for me. His scowling face was not reassuring, and when he angrily waved a calling card before me and thundered, "How many times have you reserved Lucknow?" I understood his black looks. But I was so elated that Eric Lucknow had not forgotten to call that his tirade went almost unheard, and for a moment I could not recollect my wife sufficiently to reply.

"Answer me!" Haskell stormed. "How many times have you reserved this man?"

"I have never seen him save the once when you invited him to dinner," I replied, calmly, although my heart was beating fast.

"Not his fault, evidently," Haskell sneered, tearing the card across.

"It certainly is not mine," I replied. "I should have enjoyed meeting him again. He is very clever." I then went on to my room, happy that I had not been forgotten and amazed at my temerity.

If Only Men Could Know.

IT is not wonderful that I should have felt flattered by the attentions of a man like Eric Lucknow, traveler, dilettante and Bohemian. I was little less than a prisoner in my husband's house. I couldn't go out nor come in without giving the most elaborate account of my movements. At first—yes, for years—this did not trouble me; I had no wish to go out without him. But as time went on, and he took no pains to make himself companionable, I chafed under the restraint he put upon me.

I know now that his type of man never is a companion to a woman, and Haskell was no exception to the rule. He had the limited vision that was touched by his own personality, his own desires.



**MR. SHORT SPORT:** It looks as though the "joke" is now on the floor

<p>GAHN, I AINT MAD BECAUSE Y' TOOK MY RAILROAD TICKET AWAY FROM ME</p> <p>'SNICE LI'L FELLA, AN' WHY AINCH MAD?</p>	<p>TEE HEE I HATE TO TELL YOU JOE, I DO FOR A FACK.</p> <p>OH YOU DO — HEY?</p>	<p>YEH, Y' SEE THAT TICKET'S A YEAR OLD — THE JOKE IS ON YOU.</p> <p>HA! HA! IT'S ON YOU!</p>	<p>NOW WHO'S IT ON?</p>
<p>AN FELIX, I GOT IT SOME WONDERFUL HOSIERY</p> <p>Y' DON'T SAY, SOMETHINK CLASSY HEY?</p>	<p>YEH, THEY HAVE STRIPES ONE INCH WIDE AND A HALF AN INCH LONG.</p> <p>YOW! STRIPES ONLY A HALF INCH LONG.</p>	<p>YEP, Y' SEE THE STRIPES RUN ROUND MY LIMB.</p>	<p>LOAFER!</p>

**Friday's Football Scores.**  
 Westminster 7, Turke 7.  
 Trinity U. S., Howard Palms 4.  
 Oronchita 45, Mendrix College 4.  
 Asheville College 4, Central Cal.  
 13, St. Mary 1.

## W Johnson Won More Games

domination, he got killed for again saving the Glants' downfall. In 1944 he was on the wrong side and collected \$100,000 for the Glants' defense. This year he gathered in his greatest toll—\$1,000,000. As Thomas has figured in five world series, but Thomas couldn't gather in the stacks like Barry.

will meet the heavy Cyclones today and the latter the Missouri Valley and Big Nine cross-country cham-

Three Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League matches were played last night. George Feiton of Boston defeated Charles Morin, in Chicago, 59 to 47, in 75 innings. Charles McCourt, representing Pittsburgh, won from James Leach, in Detroit, 54 to 41, in 55 innings. Joseph Kane of New York

**Tough Luck.**  
I regret to report that Paddy Kelly, the promising young light

**Leaves From Commy's Check Book.**

Owing to the many dents put in Owner Comiskey's bank account during the past season, the White Sox will cut their junket de luxe to the Pacific Coast next spring and so the

This sport, which had its classic beginning in the Grecian game of quoits and has held a following through the centuries, has found a

Georgetown at Army—Did not meet.  
Virginia P. 1 at Navy—Did not meet.  
Syracuse at Brown—Did not meet.  
Albright at Lafayette—4 to 45.  
Stevens at Union—7 to 13.  
Trinity at Williams—14 to 30.  
Robert at Hamilton—3 to 14.  
Muhlenberg at Lehigh—0 to 27.  
Missouri at Ames—4 to 4.  
Kansas at Kansas Agricultural—23 to 0.  
Notre Dame at Nebraska—Did not meet.  
Drew at Washington—25 to 22.  
Wash. at Franklin—22 to 0.

but felt his knee snap as he was running down the field under a kick. Having him in shape for Cornell will mean a lot to Harvard.

**Innisfalls Play Reserves.**

The Innisfalls play the Naval Reserves in the second and future game of tomorrow's double-header in the St. Louis Soccer League at Reardon Field. The St. Louis tackle the St. Louis in the early winter. Several changes are expected in the lineup of the

Wallace of Milwaukee, in Minneapolis.  
Wallace proved his superiority over

Mississippi—O'Dowd and Burke, 16-round draw. Brooks stopped Aronson, three rounds. Wallace knocked out Paddy Kelly, three rounds. Deloit stopped Fitzpatrick, four rounds.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Blak A. and knocked out Fighting Negro champion, six rounds.















# The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By Roy L. McCordell

Dinkston's Serial Movie-Drama  
Is Sold at "Supper Space Rates."

MRS. JARR drew her husband into the semi-darkness of the hall and kissed him again. This surplussage of wifely affection may be understood when it is explained that after kissing Mr. Jarr again she whispered tensely: "Why didn't you telephone me you were bringing company home for supper?"

Mr. Jarr might have excused himself by saying he didn't know he was bringing company home for supper, but that the company had coolly come along without an invitation.

"Well, it's a good thing it is not somebody I care about," said Mrs. Jarr, seeing her husband made no defense. "It's only that man Dinkston, and he'll be glad enough to have a cold supper."

"Well, how is the poetry and verse business since I saw you last?" asked Mr. Jarr, as he rejoined his guest.

"I woo the muse but seldom now; I have gone in for histrionics—the silent drama—since I saw you last, many months ago," explained the ex-poet.

"So you have been in the movies?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Tell me about it; it must be interesting."

"The recital is too long," replied Mr. Dinkston. "Then, too, I should wish our fair hostess to hear the strange story, so after we have dined I will tell you all."

Having thus assured himself of a supper, Mr. Dinkston retained a gloomy silence and ate heartily of the cold viands.

"And now," he said, when the feast was over and he with his host and hostess had returned to the sitting room, "and now for the strange recital of what has filled my life with wild adventuring in the many months since we have met. Would you believe it, but appendicitis drove me to the silent drama!"

"Yes," Mr. Dinkston continued, "it was appendicitis that drove me to the silent drama. I had quit literature for the stage and was playing the part of Mephisto in a traveling company. I had been selected for this leading role because of my melancholy appearance and also because the manager had heard me laugh diabolically when my wife trailed me and attached my salary for alimony in arrears."

"I should think this was no laughing matter," ventured Mr. Jarr.

"Hear me out," replied the melancholy ex-poet. "The company had not paid a salary in six weeks."

"But the appendicitis that drove you into moving pictures?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

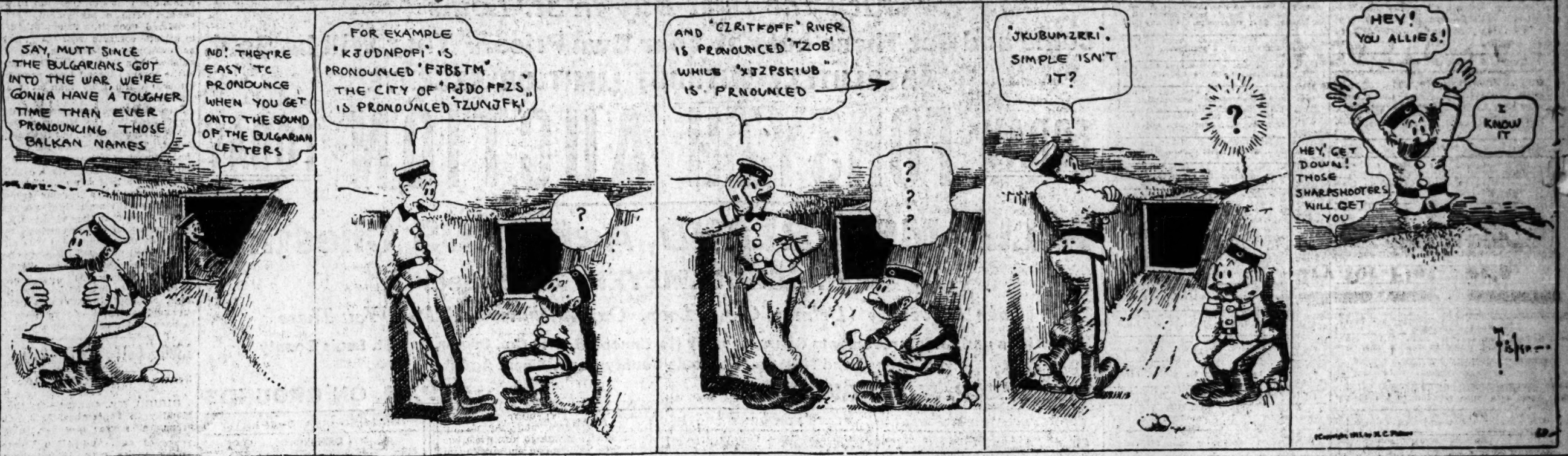
"I think," said the ex-poet, "that 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and 'Faust' are the only two dramas of the old school that have survived the moving picture tidal wave. Just as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' must have negro jubilee singers and Siberian bloodhounds, just so must 'Faust' be produced with three dollars' worth of fireworks at every performance—billed as 'stupendous electrical effects'—and the glowing, diabolical laughter of Mephisto."

"Well!" inquired Mr. and Mrs. Jarr in unison.

## MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Prefers Death to These Jawbreakers!

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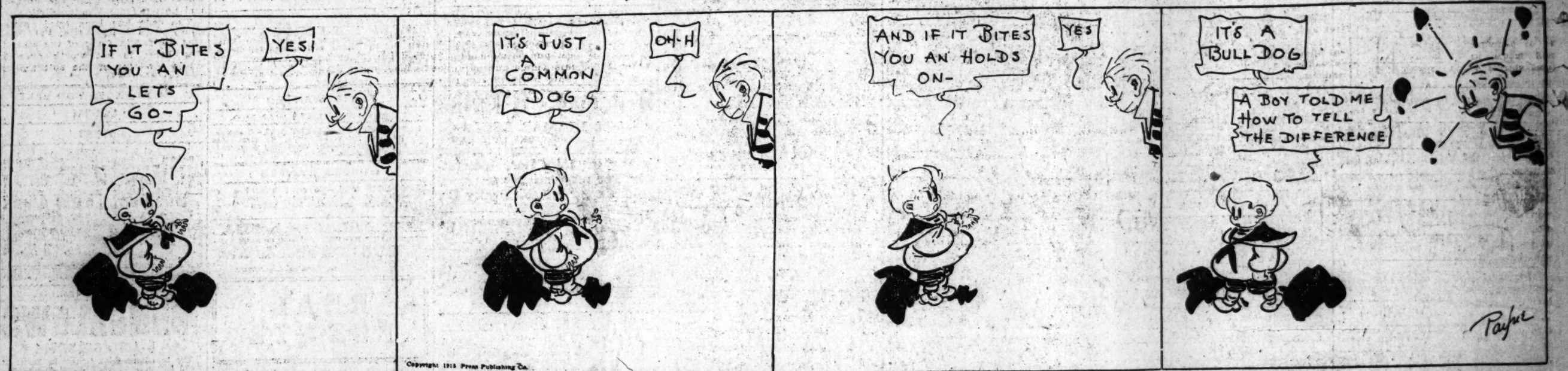
By Bud Fisher



## S'MATTER POP?

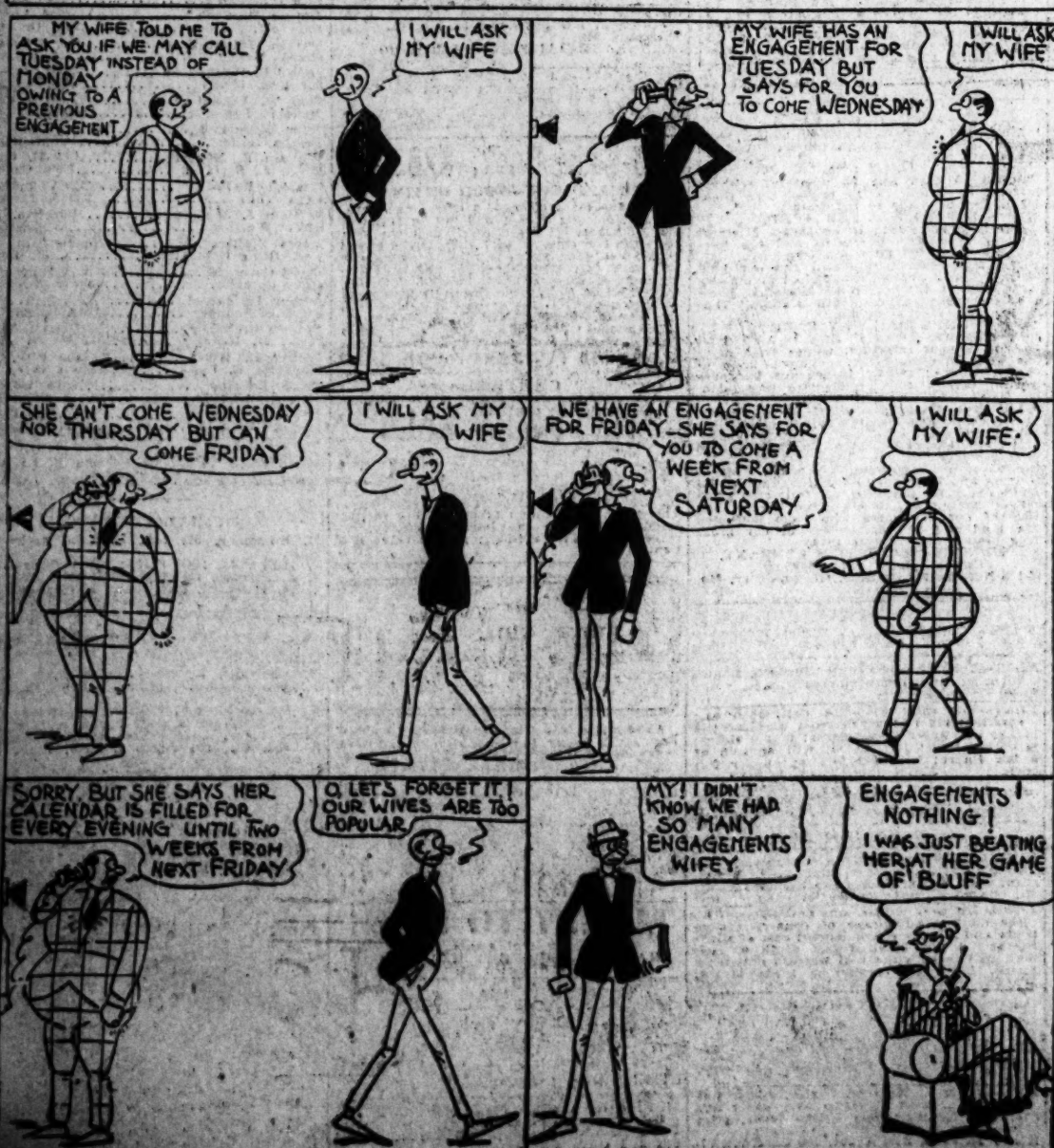
Surest Way to Tell When It's a Bulldog!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By C. M. PAYNE



## Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By MAURICE KETTNER



"It is far from well," replied the ex-poet gloomily. "Did you not know that a floating, diabolical laugh is different from a cheerful, happy, care-free, joyous laugh? The care-free, joyous laugh of innocent merriment comes from the heart. The diabolical, floating laugh, such as Mephisto indulges in at the frailty of mankind, comes from the stomach, the pit of the stomach."

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Jarr, "go on! Those glowing laughs upon an irritated and empty stomach brought on appendicitis, and when the operation was over I found to my dismay that Mephisto's occupation was gone. No more was I able to laugh diabolically, and the show closed and I obtained an engagement in moving pictures."

"How did you make out in moving pictures?" asked Mr. Jarr.

The ex-poet shifted up his frayed cuff as though consulting an invisible wrist watch. "An important engagement calls me hence," he said, "but I shall tell you of my experience playing on the dime, as my confreres of the silent drama style it, tomorrow evening after dinner. And he stalked gloomily away."

Mrs. Jarr was anxious to hear, and wondered what Mr. Dinkston would like for dinner.

WHENEVER you see two blithe, confident young married couples start out to keep house together in the same house or apartment you know that they'll never need to go to the European front to find out the meaning of War.

**Figure-Atively Speaking.**

THINGS were slack in the office, as the manager was on holiday. The chief clerk therefore thought it was his chance of wooing the stenographer.

"Just one kiss," he begged fervently.

"Certainly not!" replied the girl coldly. "I'd as soon kiss a snake as you!"

"That's all right, then," said the man calmly. "I saw you kiss a snake yesterday."

"W-w-what?"

"Yes, you kissed the bookkeeper, and he's an adder, you know."

**Dead Easy Now.**

SAY, this verse libre is great stuff, isn't it?"

"I don't see anything in it."

"You don't? Why, a fellow can write a poem to his best girl without the aid of a rhyming dictionary."

If wishing is praying some people are praying nearly all the time; and without setting their knees dusty.—Toledo Blade.

**Salary Loans**

PA A YEAR

To be paid \$1.00 a week for 52 weeks

POOR MAN'S BANK, 714 Chestnut St.



**The Spirit of Charity.**

I'M awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for \$2.50, \$5 and \$10."

**Show a Good Front**

By Having Your Building Cleaned by

JOHN J. WHITE SAND BLAST & TUCKPOINTING CO.

OFFICE: 1116 Locust St. CLEVELAND, OHIO

SHOWROOM: 4122 Morgan St. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Cleaners of Brick and Stone Buildings. Natural Color Restored.

**A Fighter, Nevertheless.**

A N exhorter in a negro camp-meeting in Alabama had just made a great speech. When he got through he went down among the congregation and asked each one to join the army of the Lord.

One of the congregation, when this question was put to him, replied: "I've done 'I'nd."

"What'd 'o' 'I'nd?" asked the exhorter.

"In de Baptist church."

"Why, chile," said the exhorter, "you ain't in de army; yo's in de navy."

**Fortunate.**

I LOST ten thousand dollars—every cent I had—in Wall street."

"Lucky dog! Just imagine what you would have lost if you'd had twice as much!"

When most men get out of debt they feel like fish out of water and are not satisfied until they flop back in again.

**Paste This One On Your Wind Shield.**

NEVER take a joyride with anyone with whom you would be ashamed to be found dead.

**Would Be New Then.**

CUSTOMER: I tell you frankly that I cannot pay for this suit until next year.

Tailor: All right, sir. Customer: When will it be finished?

Tailor: Next year, sir!

**Accepted.**

CAN'T you and your wife come over to our house for dinner some night?

"Surely! We'll be glad to."

"Well, then, suppose we eat a date."

"All right. Suppose we make it the next time our cook leaves us?"

**Children Cry for Fletcher's**

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, All Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years